

Correspondence of President Hoover and Stimson Explains Move to Join World Court

NEW PROVISION REMOVES OLD STUMBLING BLOCK

Advantages Accruing to Nation in Its Policy of Advancing Peace of Humanity Enumerated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (AP)—Following is the exchange of correspondence concerning the protocol of adherence to the statute of the World Court, between President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson:

From the President to the Secretary of State:

November 26, 1929.

"The Honorable
"The Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

"My dear Mr. Secretary:
I have received your note of November 18th, analyzing the situation created by the almost unanimous signature on the part of the members of the Permanent Court of International Justice to the protocol of accession of the United States to the statute of the World Court, and in accordance with the request contained therein, I authorize you to make the necessary arrangements for the signature on behalf of the United States on December 8, 1929.

"(1) The protocol of signature of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"(2) The protocol of accession of the United States to the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"(3) The protocol of revision of the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

"For this purpose, I am including the full powers authorizing Mr. Jay Pierpont Moffat, Charge d'Affaires ad interim of the United States at Bern, to sign these documents.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER.

STIMSON TO HOOVER
From the Secretary of State to the President:

"Nov. 18, 1929.

"The President,
The White House.

"My dear Mr. President:
There is now waiting our decision the question of whether this government shall sign the protocol of adherence to the statute of the World Court, on the conditions set out in the resolution of the United States Senate of September 17, 1928, as this resolution was accepted by the recent protocol of September 14, 1929, now open for signature in Geneva.

"The decision is the question whether the United States shall also sign the protocol revising the statute of the World Court, also dated September 14, 1929, and also open for signature at Geneva. This latter protocol provides for the amendment of the charter of the court which have an important bearing upon the question of our adherence to the statute of the nations which are signatories to the World Court have already signed these protocols, during the past few weeks in which they have been open for signature, fifty nations have signed the former and forty-nine the latter. The only na-

tion and efficiency of the tribunal.

OPTIONAL CLAUSE

"Unless a State has signed the so-called optional clause, granting to the court compulsory jurisdiction over it in certain classes of legal disputes (which it is not proposed in the present protocol that the United States shall sign), the court cannot take jurisdiction of the cases which the parties themselves refer to it. It has no power to draw its jurisdiction before it, even if that state be a signatory of the court and render judgment in respect to such a case. The court simply stands ready and available as a carefully chosen and experienced tribunal to which the nations of the world, if and when they choose, can refer their disputes for settlement, without the ordinary delays and difficulties which accompany the selection of arbitrators.

OBLIGATION ASKED

"Under the terms of the original charter of the court, the United States is already a competent party to appear before it. The only obligation which we would assume by joining the court is one which we ourselves have asked for in the Senate reservations, namely, that the court should have the appropriate share of the expenses of its maintenance. I am informed that the largest contribution by any state has been but little more than \$50,000 a year; and, although these expenses will be slightly increased by the increase in the number of salaries of the judges, this obligation in any event will be comparatively trivial.

"Mr. Stimson, submitting to that body its first case, a controversy between the United States and Mexico.

LIST OF ARBITERS

"This so-called court, however, was but a step in the direction of a permanent tribunal, and it is not constituted as a real court, holding regular meetings and sessions. It is a mere panel of list of about 150 names of gentlemen who have been selected by the member states as qualified persons to act as arbitrators in any disputes which may be submitted to them. Whenever a controversy is submitted to the court, the arbitrators who are to sit are selected by the parties, are called out from the list, and the case is then referred to them.

"In 1907, the American delegates to the second Hague conference were instructed by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Root to work for the development of this Court of Justice.

"Into a permanent tribunal composed of judges who are judicial officers, and holding office who are paid adequate salaries, who have no other occupation, and who are devoted to the entire time to the trial and decision of international cases by judicial methods and under a sense of judicial responsibility.

COURT ESTABLISHED

"Owing to difficulties in agreeing upon the method of selecting the judges, they were unsuccessful in this, but such a court was finally established in 1920 under the name of the Permanent Court of International Justice, commonly referred to as the World Court. Its charter was framed by a group of distinguished jurists, and its members were representatives of the United States and other nations; and it is interesting to remember that the difficulty which had prevented the establishment of the court in 1907 was solved by the suggestion of the American member, Mr. Root, based upon the creation of our own Federal Constitution, the so-called Connecticut compromise.

"Although this final movement which established the court was initiated by the League of Nations, the court itself is not dependent upon the League, but under a statute and protocol separately signed by more than fifty states, all of which are League members. It thus owes its existence to the independent authority of these signatory states.

SIXTEEN JUDGES

"This court has now been in existence for more than eight years. It has rendered sixteen judgments in controversial cases and has also delivered sixteen advisory opinions on questions which have been referred to it in cases of great importance and in which bitter international controversies had existed. Both the judgments and the advisory opinions have rendered important service in settling such controversies, and, thus, in preserving peace. Confidence in the court has so developed that its business is rapidly increasing and one of the chief purposes of the proposed amendments to its charter statute above mentioned is to provide for more continuous sessions and in other respects to increase the importance and efficiency of the tribunal.

ARTICLE PROVISION

"As to the first half of this reservation, Article IV of the protocol of adherence, the court now open for signature provides:

"The court shall render advisory opinions in public session after notice to all member states or states admitted to appear before the court (which would cover the case of the United States) whether we adhere to the court or not. The court shall also provide for an opportunity for argument on the part of all states admitted to appear before the court for a public delivery of the opinion in open court.

"Furthermore, these rules will be incorporated into the charter statute of the court in the second protocol revising the original statute which, as I first pointed out in this matter, is also open for signature. By thus incorporating these rules, they become irrevocable and permanent, and, therefore, if we adhere to the court, those provisions for notice and public hearing cannot be withdrawn without our consent.

ADVISORY OPINIONS

"By these provisions one of the chief dangers which has influenced American opinion in its objection to the signing of advisory opinions by the court could be sought by some nations and rendered by the court in private, and that other nations might thus indirectly have their interests compromised by a decision of the court on a question in which they are involved, no longer has any foundation. So anxious have the framers of this protocol been to meet the wishes of the United States that they have devoted the major portion of the protocol to providing machinery to meet this contingency. Advisory opinions can only be

WORLD COURT STEP TAKEN

President Authorizes Signing of Adherence Pact; Action Scheduled for Today at Geneva

(Continued from First Page)

able and intelligent development in this way of all the subsidiary principles and detailed rules which will surely be found necessary in such application.

"The work which the World Court is to play in the transforming of world civilization from a basis of force to one of peace was stressed by Stimson. He asserted that the court is more closely in line with the traditions and habits of thought in America than of any nation.

"And finally it is now possible for us to assist the support and development of this judicial agent without in the slightest degree jeopardizing our traditional policy as a government of not interfering or entangling ourselves in the political policies of foreign states or of relinquishing our traditional attitude as a government toward purely American questions with which we are concerned. There is any reason why on such terms, our government should not join in the support, moral and financial, not lend its efforts toward the selection of judges who will act in this great cause in accordance with the noble traditions of the American judiciary? Or why our government's great power should not be placed in a position where it can influence for good or check against evil in the future development of the world? I think not," he said in conclusion.

rendered by the court on the request of the Council or the Assembly of the League of Nations. Article 5 of the proposed protocol provides that the Secretary-General of the League shall inform the United States of any proposal for obtaining an advisory opinion of the court, and that the United States shall be asked to give its consent to the request for such an opinion. The United States shall be asked to give its consent to the request for such an opinion. The United States shall be asked to give its consent to the request for such an opinion.

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by which such controversies can be prevented or minimized. Never has there been a period in the world's history when there was such an imperative need for the development of international law by an international court.

"Admittedly freely all that must be accomplished toward this end by the quasi-legislative action of international conferences which may meet to discuss and agree upon international compacts and codes, it is nevertheless to the judicial action of a world court, passing upon the individual controversies which arise between nations, that we must look not only for the application and interpretation of these compacts and codes, but also for the flexible and intelligent development in this way of all the subsidiary principles and detailed rules which will surely be found necessary in such application.

AMERICAN PRECEDENT

"No people are more familiar with this need than the American people, or have greater reason for confidence in this judicial method of developing the law of conduct between separate states. They have seen their own Supreme Court, by its decisions, work out the myriad difficult and changing problems which in the course of 140 years have grown out of the compact which thirteen sovereign states in 1787 agreed to settle their relations by pacific means, and they have seen that court settle these problems between states with no other power or sanction than the mandate of public opinion.

"We cannot frankly face the limitations which inevitably inhere in the process of enacting laws or creating public compacts—no evident even in domestic legislation; so certain under the much more difficult conditions of international conferences—without appreciating that in this process of interpretation and application, the world's court performs a vital part in the development of international law. The standards set up by international conferences are not infrequently able safely to go beyond the statement of broad general principles; the development of details is left to the process of interpretation and application, the world's court performs a vital part in the development of international law. The standards set up by international conferences are not infrequently able safely to go beyond the statement of broad general principles; the development of details is left to the process of interpretation and application, the world's court performs a vital part in the development of international law.

"In considering a request for an advisory opinion, if the United States makes objection, there shall be attributed to that objection the same force and effect as if it were a vote against the request for the opinion given by a member of the council or the Assembly.

"After all these steps have been taken, if it appears that no agreement can be reached and the request for the opinion is still pending, the United States shall be asked to give its consent to the request for such an opinion. The United States shall be asked to give its consent to the request for such an opinion.

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DREARY ISOLATION

Scientific Party Back From Three-Year Solitary Mountainside in Africa

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—For three years, a scientific party led by W. A. Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, their daughter Betty, and Fred A. Crozier, a fellow-scientist, who had been in the mountains of Africa.

Mr. Hoover was field leader of the National Geographic Society expedition in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institution to establish a solar radiation observatory on top of Mt. Bruckaros, a dead volcano of Southwest Africa.

A flock of chickens and a cow were Betty's only playmates for three years.

The Hoovers and Mr. Crozier were relieved by Louis O. Sordahl and Mrs. Sordahl, and A. O. Prins, who arrived at Bruckaros to carry on the work of "shooting the sun" six times a day.

The work of the expedition would make reports made by Smithsonian solar observatories in other parts of the world.

At Bruckaros the Hoovers lived 2000 feet up a mountain and sixty-one miles from the nearest town. The nearest German mission, in the distance, was a day's journey away. Their houses dotted the plain.

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START NOW to restore your hair to a healthy condition. The Thomas' scientific combat all scalp disorders leading to baldness and positively re-grow hair. If you are already bald or possess thin, lifeless hair, call for an examination without charge. The Thomas' successfully have over 1,500 persons daily in their forty-five day for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, and loss, and can do the same for you.

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A Timely Suggestion

Give Slip Covers to Your

They protect and beautify your upholstered furniture, and will call for your home with you.

World Court Resolution Ends

From Three-Year Stay on
Mainland in Africa

Staff Correspondent
The three-year stay on the mainland in Africa, which was the result of a resolution of the World Court, has ended today.

The work of the expedition was to set up an observatory on the mainland in Africa, which was the result of a resolution of the World Court, has ended today.

At Brukkaros the observatory was set up on a hill 2000 feet up a mountain. The observatory was set up on a hill 2000 feet up a mountain.

to restore your hair to a normal condition. The Thomas' scientifically prepared hair cream is the only one that will restore your hair to a normal condition.

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THOMAS'
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and more money
Christmas

A LITTLE over 6000 people joined our Christmas Club. Just before Christmas we mailed them their checks. Some for \$5.00, some for \$10.00, others for \$25.00. The point is... these 6000 people have to worry about Christmas cash for Christmas gifts. We'll tell you about it. New Account Department.

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LOS ANGELES
AND SURPLUS \$7,000,000
PERSONAL SERVICE

A Timely Suggestion
Give Slip Covers for Xmas
They protect and beautify your overstuffed furniture. Economical and will last for years.

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L. A. SLIP COVER CO.
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XMAS BY MAZELL
Super
NARCISSE
The Most Popular Perfume
ON IS WORTH \$4.00

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Local Sales Office—1236 Santa St., Los Angeles—Phone WE. 0950.

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OFFICE FURNITURE

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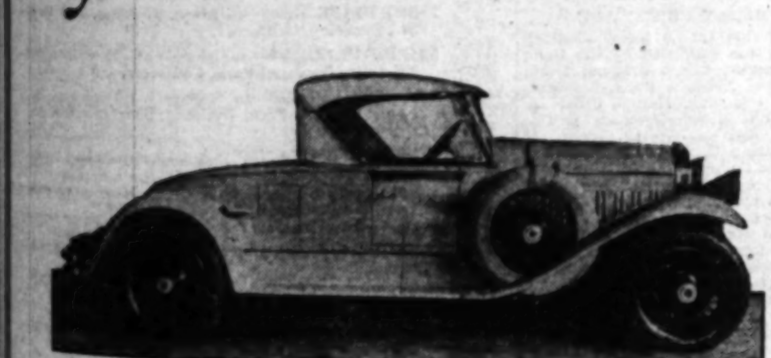
Your choice of three delightful styles.
Black kid, rubber heel, leather sole. Colored kid or satin slippers, covered heels and padded soles.

Special Value
\$3.00



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716 SO. BROADWAY

for a Gentleman



Re-Perfected Roadster

READY for a spin down the boulevard or a fast clip to the country club is the Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrow roadster we offer for sale.

"Pierce-Arrow" is ample description of its quality and fine performance for those who know motor cars.

Our own shops have Re-Perfected it mechanically. New tires are on the wire wheels, and there are two spares mounted in fender wells. The finish is spick and span—rich cream trimmed with red and ebony for the running gear.

This roadster was registered in 1928 and is a series "81" model.

See it—drive it—then you will appreciate the nominal price of \$1995 payable on the budget plan, if you desire, with your present car considered in exchange.

[All Re-Perfected Pierce-Arrows carry the same guarantee and free service as a new model.]

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Study Will be Made of All
Treatment Methods

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (Exclusive)—War on cancer on a scale never before attempted will be inaugurated with the beginning of the new year by the American College of Surgeons, with its approximately 8000 members, it was announced today by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, chairman of the organization's committee on the archives of malignant diseases.

Clinics in which standardized methods will be used are to be organized in cities in every section of the country. The members of the college will be asked to send their cases to these clinics for perfect records of all cases will be made and sent in to the department of clinical research of the organization in the Chicago headquarters.

Dr. Crowell, who also heads the clinical research department, has just returned from a three-week tour of the cities in which the clinics are to be organized. He will leave early in January, together with several heads of cancer committees, for the actual work of starting the clinics, and at each of the cities in which these are to be organized, sectional meetings of members of the American College of Surgeons will be held.

WHERE THEY'LL BE
The clinics are to be opened in the following cities, for the sections indicated, on the dates given: Worcester, Mass., for the New England States, January 6 and 7; Richmond for Virginia and the District of Columbia, January 9 and 10; Atlanta, for Georgia and the Gulf States, January 12 and 13; San Antonio for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, January 20 and 21; Denver, for Colorado and the Mountain States, and Des Moines for Iowa and the Dakotas later on.

"We will open new clinics wherever they do not already exist," Dr. Crowell said. "The college is now depending all the energy and money it has at its command for the careful gathering of knowledge concerning cancer, and with 1929 the fight starts with a new impetus and on a larger scale than ever before."

THREE COMMITTEES
There are three committees on cancer. One is on bone sarcoma, cancer of the bones; a second is on other cancers and a third is on terminal what, in essence, heredity has on cancer. On cancer of the bones we now have complete records of more than 1000 cases compiled over a period of seven years. We have 1210 studies of cancer of the cervix and 800 of cancer of the breast, for a period of more than five years.

"We are attempting to determine the relative merits of X-ray, radium and surgery in the various cancer cases and have had a good deal of success," Dr. Crowell asserted the great organization of surgeons soon will have other important announcements to make.

OFFICER LEAVES HIS POST FOR HER

"Sunny" Jarmann
(P. & A. Photo)



LONDON, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—Miss "Sunny" Jarmann, American actress playing here, is preparing for her marriage to Lieut. Francis Francis, who, in compliance with an unwritten law, will relinquish his commission in the Royal Horse Guards before he leads the American star to the altar. Lieut. Francis is one of the principal beneficiaries in the \$10,000,000 estate left by the widow of Jacob Westrich, Standard Oil magnate. The young officer and Miss Jarmann have announced their engagement. The couple will live here after the marriage.

OFFICERS ON
G.M. SUNDAY
TRAIL AGAIN

Check for Bail Said to Be
No Good and Police Go
Hunting Preacher's Son

OAKLAND, Dec. 8. (P)—Santa Cruz police again are seeking George M. Sunday, son of the evangelist.

The elusive Sunday was arrested there last month on a grand theft warrant sworn out by an Oakland automobile concern, the rented car of which he had neglected to return. Bond in the warrant was set at \$1000, but Sunday persuaded the Santa Cruz officers to let him go on \$500 bail and his promise to report to police here the following day.

Police waited and waited, but Sunday failed to put in an appearance. Then the trusting Santa Cruz officers learned he was wanted in Los Angeles on a statutory charge preferred by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Sunday, who is suing for divorce. Mrs. Sunday asserted she surprised her husband and Mrs. Mauryne Le Sage, Hollywood cloak model, in an apartment last October.

Yesterday the \$500 check which Sunday tendered as bail was returned, assertedly fraudulent, to the Santa Cruz officers, who lost their temper and broadcast an appeal for the arrest of the evangelist's son. His whereabouts still is unknown.

REFUELING PILOTS DIE IN FLAMES

Craft Crashes in Florida
and Endurance Ship Then
Cracks Up in Landing

TAMPA (Fla.) Dec. 8. (P)—Two pilots of a refueling ship to an endurance plane were killed here this morning as their craft crashed in a take-off with eighty gallons of fuel for the other plane, which about fifteen minutes later was forced down, causing minor injuries to both its occupants.

E. A. Dempsey and Stanley Smith of St. Louis were burned to death in the refueling plane, which caught fire as it crashed.

R. W. Schrock of St. Louis and Leonard Carothers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, suffered minor injuries as they attempted a forced landing with the endurance plane, the Sealdewet of Florida, near Klatskanie, in a fog.

Airport authorities were unable to explain the cause of the refueling ship's crash.

The endurance plane took off yesterday at 10:35 a.m. for the tenth time to seek a new refueling endurance mark.

Iowa Senatorial Fight Forecast

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—Another fierce Senatorial fight in Iowa was predicted today after Senator Brookhart announced that he and his forces will support the candidacy of L. J. Dickinson, member of Congress from the Algona district.

Brookhart's decision presumably, will cause immediate announcement of the candidacies of Gov. John Hammill and Ernest L. Moore, wealthy banker of this city and former Lieutenant-Governor.

YOUNG CALLES GOES
EAST TO MEET FATHER

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8. (P)—Plutarco Elias Calles, Jr., his wife, and Mrs. T. A. Robinson, a daughter of former President Calles, left last night on a private railroad car for New York to meet the general on his return from France. The same car will bring the reunited family back to Mexico City by way of New Orleans. Gen. Calles is due in New York the 10th inst. on the steamship Bremen. He had spent several months in France in search of health.

ICHANG GIRDLED BY INSURGENTS

Condition in Chinese City
Called "Serious"

All Foreign Women and
Children Evacuated

American Warships Among
Six Lying in River

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9. (Monday) (P)—Foreign naval dispatches today from Ichang, important city in Western Hupeh Province on the Yangtze River, said that rebellious troops surrounded the city. All foreign women and children have been evacuated to foreign gunboats. The condition is described as "serious."

Six foreign gunboats are said to be lying off the city. They include the American warships Guan and Luon with the commander of the Yangtze patrol, Rear Admiral Thomas J. Craven, on board. The commander of the British river patrol is expected to arrive today from Hankow.

The City of Chungking, many miles further up the river in Szechwan Province, is said to be quiet.

Rebels at 5 a.m. today again severed the Shanghai-Nanking Railway at a point thirty-five miles from this city. Freight train was wrecked by the removal of rails. This railway had been reopened only last evening after foreign engineers had supervised repairs. The only other communication has been by river boats.

Foreign diplomatic officials, including two Americans, left here at midnight seeking to begin a Sino-French conference concerning possible change of status of the Shanghai provisional court. It is reported that this train arrived safely, passing before the insurgents severed the rails.

Gen. Tang Seng-chi, Nationalist army chief whose loyalty was questioned by government officials who ordered his arrest yesterday, is said in dispatches to have struck a sharp counter-blow. He is reported to have advanced westward along the Lanchow Railroad, seized the railroad junction of Chengchow in Hunan Province and arrested all Nationalist government representatives.

NANKING'S FOREIGN
COLONY GROWS UNEASY

NANKING, Dec. 8. (P)—With Nanking isolated as a result of interruption in service of both the Shanghai-Nanking and Tien-tsin-Pukow railways, considerable anxiety prevailed in the foreign colony today.

MORE MEN REQUIRED FOR FLEET

Admiral Leigh Reports
Personnel Below Point
Required for Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (P)—Pointing to the increasing needs of naval aviation for officers and men, Rear-Admiral R. H. Leigh, chief of the navy bureau of navigation, in his annual report today, warned that the policy of supplying aviation at the expense of the rest of the service must be abandoned if the efficiency of the Navy as a whole is to be maintained.

Admiral Leigh's report said the fleet at present is badly undermanned, being about 8000 men short of requirement for proper peacetime operation. To maintain a "nucleus crew" system for the purpose of expanding the fleet in case of emergency would require about 3000 more enlisted men, he said.

Only the special service squadron in Latin American waters, the Asiatic squadron and the first line submarines now carry a 100 per cent complement, the admiral reported. Destroyers have 85.5 per cent of their full crews, the aircraft carriers 87.5 and the sixteen battleships in commission 91.3 per cent.

Recommendations for increasing pay of all ranks, the percentage of officers to enlisted men and for promotion and retirement legislation changes were incorporated in the report.

Langley Writes Book Based on Imprisonment

PIKEVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 8. (P)—The first installment of former Representative John W. Langley's book with a dual title, "They Tried to Crucify Me, or the Smoke Screen of the Cumberland," has been received here and the author is engaged in preparing for its circulation. The book contains 256 pages with more than forty illustrations.

The first part of the book is devoted to a history of Mr. Langley's conviction for conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law and matters leading up to it.

He quotes in full a letter from Harry M. Daugherty, then Attorney-General, and expressed the opinion that Daugherty aided in stirring up the case against the author in order to divert attention from his own department.

TWO PRISONERS SHOT IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

COLFAX (Wash.) Dec. 8. (P)—Two prisoners were shot and seriously wounded today by officers who quelled an attempted break from the Whitman County Jail. Jimmie Engle, former Frank (Blackie) Sherry, burglar, and Clarence Harper, thief, slugged Deputy Sheriff Frank Dailey with an improvised blackjack.

Engle, a 45-caliber automatic pistol and keys and dashed for freedom. Sherry and Harper were shot through the body and Engle was recaptured. Dailey was not seriously hurt.

Black Blent
Blue or
Red Kid

5°

Brown Galf

5°

Daniel Green
Blue or
Grey Felt

2°

Red, Green
Blue Kid

5°

Maroon,
Brown,
Tan Pig Grain

5°

Daniel Green
Blue, Brown,
Red Calf,
Black or
Brown Kid

4°

Black Kid
with Black
Patent trim

5°

Blue, Red,
Green Kid
Black
Patent

5°

Brown or
Black Kid

3°

Natural
Shearling
Fleece
Lining
Throughout

3°

Telephone both stores TRinity 2653

SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway 5522 Wilshire Boulevard

COATS

ALL WOMEN'S AND MEN'S
WINTER COATS
DYED
any color
\$4⁵⁰

This Special Price Will
Be in Effect Until December 31st

CITY DYE WORKS

3000 Central Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone HUmbolt 0106

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

STATE FIFTH IN
TAX PAYMENTS

Corporation and Individual
Income Figures Given

California's Total for Past
Fiscal Year \$130,224,046

New York, Illinois, Michigan
and Pennsylvania Lead

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (Ex-
clusive)—California was the fifth State
in the Union for the collection of
individual and corporation taxes for
the fiscal year ending June 30,
1929.

The comparative figures of the
five States are as follows: New York,
\$744,781,797; Illinois, \$217,401,529;
Pennsylvania, \$206,940,044; Michi-
gan, \$140,484,482; California, \$130-
224,046.

The operation of the internal re-
venue bureau during the fiscal year
1929 under the Revenue Act of
1926 and other internal revenue tax
legislation resulted in the collec-
tion of \$2,989,554,373.55 compared
with \$2,780,535,537.68 collected dur-
ing the fiscal year 1928, an increase
of \$209,018,835.87, or 7.5 per cent.

INCOME INCREASE 7 PER CENT

The income-tax collections dur-
ing the fiscal year 1929 amounted to
\$2,331,774,422.64, compared with
\$2,174,973,102.89 collected from in-
come during the fiscal year 1928,
an increase of \$156,791,319.75, or 7.2
per cent. During the first six
months of the fiscal year 1929 the
collections embraced payments of
the third and four installments of

DEATH AS PREDICTED
PUZZLE TO SAVANTS

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 8. (Ex-
clusive)—The strange case of a 15-
year-old schoolboy who died on the
exact day and hour he had pre-
dicted for himself, ninety days ago,
is expected to become the subject
of a searching investigation by New
Haven savants.

The schoolboy, Salvatore Piazza,
died Friday morning at the home
of his father, Ernest Piazza, a tailor.
The cause of his death was pneu-
monia, according to Dr. Santa Cap-
ellato, the boy's physician.

But on September 9, last, Salva-

more, suddenly returning home from
school, asked his mother, Mrs. Olympia
Piazza, to put him to bed and
told her, "I am going to die in
ninety days."

He explained he had seen a vision
while sitting in the schoolroom and
had been told that he would die in
ninety days.

On Thursday evening, the eve of
the nineteenth day, Salvatore bade
his parents good-by, telling them:
"Don't cry, you need not worry
about me any more. I won't be here
in the morning."

He died on the morning of the
following day.

the tax due on incomes in the
calendar year 1927 together with ad-
ditional collections on assessments
made for prior years which
amounted to \$1,019,071,897.56, com-
pared with \$1,018,227,468.81 rep-
resenting payments of income tax for
the corresponding period of the
fiscal year 1928, a decrease of
\$845,871.25, or 0.5 per cent. During
the last six months of the fiscal
year 1929 the collections embraced
payments of the first and second
installments of the tax due on in-
comes in the calendar year 1928, to-
gether with additional collections
on assessments made for prior
years, which amounted to \$1,318-
302,831.08, compared with \$1,156-
343,634.08 representing payments of
income tax for the corresponding
period of the fiscal year 1928, an in-
crease of \$161,897.10, or 14 per cent.

The tax collected on corporations
during the fiscal year 1929 was at
the rate of 12 per cent on incomes
earned in the calendar year 1928
and at the rate of 13 1/2 per cent on
incomes earned in the calendar
years 1926 and 1927, while the tax
collected during the fiscal year 1928
was at the rate of 9 1/2 per cent on
incomes earned in the calendar
years 1926 and 1927 and at the rate

of 13 per cent on incomes earned
in the calendar year 1925.

The provisions of the Revenue Act
of 1926 affecting the tax of incomes
on individuals with the exception
of a 35 per cent reduction of the
new tax upon earned incomes for
calendar year 1928 of \$30,000 or less,
were the same in the fiscal year
1929 as in the fiscal year 1928.

The normal income tax rates on
individuals was 1 1/2 per cent upon
\$4000 of new taxable income, 3 per
cent on the next \$4000 and 5 per
cent on the net taxable income
above \$8000. The surtax rates ranged
from 1 per cent on net incomes in ex-
cess of \$10,000 to a maximum of
30 per cent on net incomes in ex-
cess of \$100,000. The personal ex-
emption was \$1500 for a single per-
son and \$3500 for a married person
living with husband or wife. A cred-
it of \$400 was allowed for each de-
pendent.

The miscellaneous taxes including
all sources of internal revenue ex-
cept incomes amounted to \$607,779-
946.79 during the fiscal year 1929,
compared with \$618,962,434.50 col-
lected during the fiscal year 1928,
a decrease of \$11,185,485 or 1.8 per
cent.

CUDGEL SOUGHT
BY TRADE BOARD

Congress Asked to Enlarge
Subpoena Power

Wants Authority to Demand
Company Books

Annual Report Discloses
Plans for Hearings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (Ex-
clusive)—Blocked in its investigation of elec-
tric power and gas utilities by the
refusal of the Electric Bond and
Share Company to produce its
books, the Federal Trade Commis-
sion turned to Congress today with
a request for specific delegation of
its powers to subpoena in investi-
gations aiding legislation.

In its annual report the commis-
sion recommended an amendment
to its organic act which would give
it equal force with the Senate and
House in compelling the attendance
of witnesses and the production of
records and files. The power would
extend only to investigations or-
dered by either house, the commis-
sion said, and would "remove much
of the difficulty encountered in car-
rying on investigations."

SUBPOENA UPHOLD
Reviewing the Electric Bond and
Share case, the commission pointed
out that its power of subpoena in
general investigations had been up-
held in a judicial opinion on the
matter, but that this was not held
to extend to the books of the
company upon the showing of evi-
dence made.

The commission told Congress
that it virtually had completed its
hearings on the utilities' methods of
obtaining publicity and that it

SANTA JOYRIDES
WITH CHILDREN

Large Plane With Christmas
Tree in It Used For
Yuletide Flights

BERLIN, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—
Santa Claus is helping to
make Germany air-minded.
Lufthansa has organized special
Christmas flights in tri-
motor planes, in which pilots
dressed as Santa Claus take
groups of twenty children for
joy rides in the air.

Two Christmas trees are in-
stalled in the airplanes to in-
crease the Christmas cheer
and make the children feel
at home in the air.

had made extensive preparations
for the hearings on financial struc-
tures of operating, holding, service
and management companies. The
preparatory work was accom-
plished by accountants examining
the books of the larger concerns
and by field workers investigating
the relations between utility com-
panies and service organizations.
Public hearings are to follow, prob-
ably this winter.

NEWSPAPER ANGLE
The commission did not sum up
its findings, however, except to
state that "evidence that public
utilities or persons closely identified
with them have acquired substantial
ownership interests in newspapers
of various parts of the country" had
been presented in public hearing.
The commission last summer held
several hearings on the financing of
newspaper purchases by the Inter-
national Paper and Power Com-
pany.

PERCENTAGE BUNK
There will be no 50 per cent re-
duction in Wall Street's Christmas
pay-off this year. The bankers and
brokers were certain of that and
expressed regret that any such state-
ment had crept into the press.

This has been the biggest year
in the history of the street. With
record volume in trading and in
the quotations of new issues the
gross income of financial houses
has reached staggering figures. The
money houses have seen interest
rates at their peak; they have seen
brokerage commissions higher than
ever before, and they have had
more business than they could
handle.

It all can be figured out to with-
in a few million dollars and that is
getting pretty close in Wall Street.
To begin with, on the New York
Stock Exchange dealings alone
commissions have been more than
20 per cent above 1928.

Figure the year's sales to date
at 1,000,000,000 shares. That is, 100
million above the sales at this
time last year.

This gives the exchange houses
approximately \$300,000,000 collect-
ed in commissions, or more than
\$50,000,000 in excess of last year
at this time. The figures are rough,
but the percentage and idea are
there.

The Harriman National Bank and
Trust Company was the first to
get the Christmas spirit. In an
advertisement headed "Merry
Christmas," the bank revealed its
directors had approved a 5000-share
stock dividend to be prorated on
the basis of one new share for each
three shares held. The new stock is
to be paid for by the bank itself out
of its undivided profits. This repre-
sents a present value of almost
\$10,000.

NOT READY YET
Few of the banks or brokerage
houses were ready to reveal the
amount of their bonuses. They are
waiting for a final audit and most
of them will announce their gift
before the last day. The majority
of the brokers and bankers saw no
reason to expect lower bonuses for
employees this season.

E. F. Hutton & Co. already has
given an extra week's pay. At
Thanksgiving time. A spokesman for
the house said their employees at
Christmas would receive as much as
last year, if not more.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Optimism for a merry holiday
season was expressed by the Bank
of America, Chase National Bank,
Chemical National Bank, Equitable
Trust Company, Halsey, Stuart &
Co., Inc., Brown Brothers & Co.,
Hornblower & Weeks, Bank of
Manhattan Company, L. F. Roth-
child & Co. and other leading banks
and brokerage houses. Few would
permit any quotation.

The question of laying off em-
ployees was discussed by brokers,
the consensus being that only those
who were taken on for the rush
days when the market was turning
flip-flops would be affected. E. A.
Pierce & Co. told interviewers they
saw no reason to let any one out
because business might be a little
dull. In their opinion this is the
time to get a good staff together
and keep it together.

Rich Bay City
Couple Killed
in Auto Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. (Ex-
clusive)—Dr. Frank W. Simpson,
wealthy and socially prominent East
Bay surgeon, was killed instantly
at his wife, Elsie Gavin Brougher
Simpson, injured fatally when their
automobile skidded on wet pave-
ment, struck a telephone pole and
overturned in southern Alameda
county early this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Simpson were on
their way to a duck-hunting club
near San Jose.

Aroused by the crash of the ac-
cident, Ray Davis and J. J. Hochner,
farmers living near by, went to the
wreck and succeeded in extricating
Dr. Simpson, who was dead, and
Mrs. Simpson, who was unconscious.
At Hayward Central Hospital Mrs.
Simpson died as she was being taken
into the operating room. Both were
found to have suffered crushed
skulls.

High School at
Fairfield Burns

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 8. (P)—Fire
destroyed the Armijo Union High
School here this afternoon. The
blaze, origin of which was not
learned, left only the walls of the
two and one-half story building
standing.

The school board called a meeting
at once to discuss plans for housing
students until a new building can
be erected. The school, built at a
cost of \$80,000, could not be re-
constructed for that sum, county
officials said.

WALL STREET
BULL ON BONUS

Bear Reports on Year-End
Gratuities Baseless

Losses of Customers Cut No
Profits With Brokers

Survey Shows Clerks' Shares
Quoted Steady to Higher

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—
Wall Street is going to have just as
big a Christmas as ever. The dol-
liful tidings that there would be a
general reduction of year-end
bonuses proved as thin as the win-
ter's first ice when investigated.
When the big banks and brokerage
houses begin to celebrate the holi-
day season within the next two
weeks the thousands of employees
will find cause in their pay checks
to be just as merry as they were in
1928.

A canvass of the financial district
revealed that most of the firms will
equal their last year's bonuses. Some
will reward their workers more lib-
erally. A few who went amiss
with the market will have to defer
the market until the salvaging work
is done.

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duction in Wall Street's Christmas
pay-off this year. The bankers and
brokers were certain of that and
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WHY
SIGN AWAY
BEAUTY?

(Awarded a First Prize of \$250 in
"Scenic or Sign-It" Contest)

THE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
announces
WINNERS IN
"SCENIC or SIGN-IT"
CONTESTS

Judges' awards distribute \$3,750
among fifteen leading contestants

CONGRATULATIONS and Christmas
Greetings to the fifteen prize-winners in
Standard Oil Company's four "Scenic or Sign-It"
contests, inaugurated in September to improve
the interest in the preservation and improvement
of our natural scenic beauty and in the removal
of objectionable road signs.

Congratulations also to the "Scenic or Sign-It"
made decision so difficult that, in the end, the
votes were reported and equal prizes were
awarded to each tie-contestant. And congratulations
to the newspapers, the civic bodies, garden clubs
and women's organizations for the active interest
they have aroused in sign-free scenic highways,
manifested by more than THIRTY THOUSAND
ENTRIES in these four contests. Standard Oil
Company of California, which several years ago
received 1,200 of its own signs from the highways
of the Pacific West, wishes to express its sincere
appreciation of the very active cooperation from
so many sources in this further step toward fur-
ther beautification.

To the judges of the "Scenic or Sign-It"
tests, the Standard Oil Company of California
owes grateful acknowledgment which it makes
the following ladies and gentlemen: The Hon-
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THE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA
announces
WINNERS IN
"SCENIC or SIGN-IT"
CONTESTS

Judges' awards distribute \$3,750
among fifteen leading contestants

CONGRATULATIONS and Christmas
Greetings to the fifteen prize-winners in
Standard Oil Company's four "Scenic or Sign-It"
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the interest in the preservation and improvement
of our natural scenic beauty and in the removal
of objectionable road signs.

Congratulations also to the "Scenic or Sign-It"
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ENTRIES in these four contests. Standard Oil
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ROCKEFELLER'S F
OBTAINED AT

Spent Spare Time
Church Accounts
Singing in Church

This is the second chapter of the life of John
D. Rockefeller. Other chapters will follow
in the Times. By JOHN D. WINKEL
Copyright, 1929, by John D. Rockefeller



GAME FARM DEDICATED

Preserve at Chino Owned by State
Many Thousand Attend Ceremonies

Free Barbecue Served by Isaac Walton League

CHINO, Dec. 8.—State officials, leading sportsmen of California and 5000 persons united with the members of Isaac Walton League of America, California division, in dedicating California's second State game farm south of here today.

The official dedication address was made by Fred Sleveton, director of resources in Gov. Young's cabinet. Sleveton represented the Governor at the dedication.

In his address Sleveton told of the purposes of the State game farm, and expressed his confidence in the Chino State game farm will be greatly increased in size, and will be one of the show places of the State.

Ray Riley, State Controller, was introduced and made a short talk in which he extended congratulations to the Southland group of sportsmen as in the Isaac Walton League sponsor of the program.

The program of dedication started shortly after 9 a. m., with trap shooting, target shooting and a number of games which were given as prizes.

Several handsome trophies were offered for competition in the shooting events, in addition to the live birds. The barbecue, given free to the thousands of visitors who gathered in the Chino game farm, was remembered in connection with the dedication of the game farm.

A number of prizes were given to the winners of the shooting events, and a great throng witnessed the plug-casting contest in the afternoon.

The distinguished guests were introduced following the barbecue and then an address to the birds was given by Dr. Albert Cookman of Pomona, prominently known expert on bird life.

The program of dedication was concluded when a number of beautifully colored ringneck pheasants were released to enjoy their liberty in the rolling hills near the game farm.

President Vashinder announced that the policy of the league is to give the game birds every protection possible after they are liberated from the game farm. Later great numbers of quail, wild turkey and other game birds, raised on the game farm, will be released through Southern California as well other birds brought to the farm from Young's game preserve.

Chino game farm is ideally located on property of the Los Serranos Country Club. The birds are well protected in wire cages, provided with native grass and running water.

Director of Game Farms August Bader supervised the laying out of the farm here and guided interested groups about the place today. Three buildings now occupy the farm land, with others contemplated soon. There now are an incubator house, students' quarters and a supply building.

CHAPMAN PLAN PROGRAM
Isaac Walton League chapters in Orange, Redlands, San Gabriel Valley, Hemet, Riverside, Old Bay of Upland and Ontario, Mojave River Valley, La Verne, San Geronimo, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Fullerton and Palo Verde Valley.

Upland's Sales of Fruit Large
UPLAND, Dec. 8.—Fruit sales for the past season through Upland Heights Orange Association, totaled nearly \$500,000, reported at the annual meeting at the packing-house disclosed.

The growers' members received a total of \$417,223.42. E. C. Rosenberg, secretary-manager, reported 493 cars shipped, bearing 1,972,000 boxes of oranges raised in Upland district. Upland Heights Orange Association holds membership in Ontario-Cucamonga "O.R." exchange.

Officers re-elected are: R. O. Price, president; Alois Podrinski, vice-president; Norman Lawson, Frank Van Natta, Royal Miller, directors; E. C. Rosenberg, secretary-manager; R. F. Middlebrook, house foreman; E. O. Luke, field foreman; and Stella A. Arvine, accountant.

PIPE SMOKED IN BED CAUSE OF ACCIDENT
OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 8.—Andrew Swanson, a blacksmith employed on the Brant Rancho, suffered severe burns when the bed on which he was lying caught fire from a pipe he was smoking. Police say he fell asleep with the pipe in his mouth. Swanson was conveyed to the General Hospital, Los Angeles.

CITY PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS

San Buena Ventura Plaza to Be Scene of Celebration
Al Fresco on Yuletide Eve

Work of the celebration will be carried on by various organizations, representatives of the American Legion, Women's Auxiliary, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs, and the various churches taking part in the tentative planning done last night.

A one-hour Christmas program, music and caroling will be furnished by the churches, and the preliminary arrangements include a mixed quartet from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, mixed quartet from the Community Church and a ministerial quartet.

The massed choirs of the city will be gathered together to sing hymns and carols under the leadership of E. J. Ruenita, and a group of school children will be led in singing by Miss Addie Belle Long and Miss Mildred Lopez. The American Legion's work for the affair will be lighting and decorating the Christmas tree, and securing the use of the park.

The auxiliary, with the co-operation of clubs in the city, will prepare the Christmas tree for the children and care for the distribution, and arrange for the appearance of Santa Claus.

Applestill in Custody in San Diego
Former Imperial County Sheriff Held on Failure to Provide Charge

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—Charles M. Applestill, former Sheriff of Imperial county and recently Chief of Police at Huntington Park, is held in jail here today, charged with failure to provide for his wife, Mrs. Kate R. Applestill of Lemon Grove.

The former Sheriff was arrested here yesterday by Sheriff Blaise Mason as he stepped from a train that had brought him from Los Angeles. Taken before Township Justice Eugene Daney, Applestill was arraigned and his bail was fixed at \$1000, payable to the Imperial county.

Applestill was Sheriff of Imperial county for ten years prior to 1923, when he was defeated for re-election. He had been elected twice and had served two years of the unexpired term of his predecessor, who had died in office. He has been a peace officer in Southern California for the greater part of twenty years.

About two years ago Applestill was made Chief of Police at Huntington Park, a job that lasted about a year, when he was recently elected Sheriff of Imperial county.

Applestill, in seeking arrest of her husband, told officials that they had separated prior to his retirement from the Sheriff's office in Huntington Park, and that she and the family of several children had been living ever since at Lemon Grove.

Applestill was Sheriff of Imperial county for ten years prior to 1923, when he was defeated for re-election. He had been elected twice and had served two years of the unexpired term of his predecessor, who had died in office. He has been a peace officer in Southern California for the greater part of twenty years.

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HITCH-HIKE RECORD CLAIMED

Minnesota Farm Girls Tell of Trip
Young women arrive at Alhambra after covering 3750 miles in 154 hours

Miss Helen McCall and Miss Esther Wanke En Route

Young women arrive at Alhambra after covering 3750 miles in 154 hours; only seven miles of the journey was made on foot, a fact attested by good condition of patent-leather dancing pumps worn by them on journey.

Alhambra, Dec. 8.—Two Minnesota farm girls who arrived here yesterday are far from slow, when it comes to hitch-hiking. In fact, by hitch-hiking 3750 miles in 154 hours, at a total cost of \$20.85 each, Helen McCall and Esther Wanke, both of Rochester, Minn., believe they have established a record.

"The funny part of it is that each of us gained fifteen pounds on the road," asserted Miss McCall in recounting the adventure at the home of her chum's uncle, William Wanke of 2114 North Raymond avenue, today.

"All but three or four of the seventy-five motorists who gave us lifts insisted upon feeding us at least one square meal, so it's no wonder we took on some tonnage," she explained.

Miss Wanke expressed sympathy for two of her girl friends in Minnesota, who have worked three years to save \$1000 for a trip to California. "Hitch-hiking made it possible for Helen and me to have our cake and eat it," she asserted.

In blue sweaters, green polo shirts and patent-leather pumps, the champion "Ladies of the Road," started for California a month ago. Their route took them through the wilds of Montana and Idaho and down the coast from Seattle. They point to the soles of their pumps as proof of their assertion that they walked a total of only seven miles of the 3750 miles. After deducting the time they spent visiting friends, their actual time on the road was 154 hours.

"Several women motorists gave us rides and they didn't understand how we dared travel without carrying some weapon to protect us from possible discourteasies, but in the entire trip there wasn't a single unpleasant incident," declared Miss McCall.

The longest pick-up on the trip was 700 miles which the girls covered in Montana while waiting for the customs of a Red-Royce owned by an obliging mining man.

Miss McCall and Miss Wanke admit they were reared on farms, but they state emphatically that they do not wish to get into motion pictures.

"After we see the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, we hope to earn a little money picking oranges and lemons on our way home," the former declared.

RENTED STILL IDEA QUASHED
Santa Monica Officers Discover and Prohibit Novel Plan of Setting Up as Bootlegger; Outfit, Product and Operator Seized

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 8.—"Still your own! We furnish the complete apparatus at a rental of \$5 a day. Why worry about the high price of Christmas gifts? Our bootlegging outfit is a little machine which will solve your problem and make you independent of the bootleggers."

The above ad did not appear in the newspaper, but it was found in a small newspaper in Santa Monica. The ad was for a bootlegging outfit, which was seized by police.

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TALL MEN STOOP NO MORE

Score of San Bernardino Youths Form Club Patterned After Human Skyscrapers of Santa Ana

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 8.—A champion for the tall men of the valley has been found and in the future the individual who towers six or more feet above the sidewalk may not have to stoop as he walks under an awning or do any other of the disconcerting things he is now doing just because of his height. Sponsoring a movement for more recognition for the tall citizenry, a chapter of the Longfellow Club, an international organization, was formed at the San Bernardino Junior College yesterday by twenty youths each of whom is six feet tall or more.

The club, organized by John (Sky) Dunlap, six feet seven inches tall, student at the Santa Ana Junior College, plans to conduct drives for the betterment of conditions for tall people, similar to campaigns which have been waged by the Santa Ana club. It was announced at yesterday's meeting.

The Santa Ana Longfellow persuaded the City Council there to have business men ordered to raise their awnings a foot for the benefit of tall men. Kenneth Sprague is president of the San Bernardino chapter. Other officers are: William Faine, vice-president; Everett Mathews, secretary and treasurer; and George Loring, Jr., publicity chairman.

Prof. G. H. Tilden, an instructor in the English department and the shortest male member of the faculty, is faculty adviser for the group. He is five feet four inches tall. As a mascot the club will choose the shortest student in the college.

The tallest member of the San Bernardino chapter is Albert (Sky) Hansen, former San Bernardino High School student, who is six feet four inches tall. His closest rival for honors in this respect is Orestes Livingston, also of San Bernardino, and captain of the college basketball team, who lacks just a fraction of an inch of being as tall as Hansen. Meetings will be held by the club each week.

The fourteen charter members were James Ballyshay, Edward Sandoz, Earl Johnson, Loren Foster, John Skoglund, Kenneth Peterson, Merle Smith, Bert Jones, Albert Hansen, Oberlin Livingston and all officers.

LYON ELECTED TO HEAD REDLANDS
Red Cross Unit

REDLANDS, Dec. 8.—E. M. Lyon was again elected president of the Red Cross chapter at the annual meeting held yesterday with Benjamin Hodge, vice-chairman; J. H. Logie, treasurer, and Mrs. C. J. Harris, secretary. E. M. Lyon will again serve as chairman of the home service department.

The annual roll call returns to date are \$1724 was disclosed by the treasurer's report. With additional reports to be received, it is expected that approximately \$1800 will be realized. The 1933 roll call returns fall short of the \$2000 record made in 1932.

Redlands has never failed to respond liberally in time of disaster or need. Chairman Lyon said. Headquarters officials have written us several times complimenting us and our citizens on the generous responses made in crises. We have always given more than the quota requested.

Directors elected today to serve three years are: E. M. Lyon, J. H. Logie, Benjamin Hodge, Philip Harris, Kirk H. Field, Mrs. C. J. Harris, Mrs. J. F. Field, Mrs. H. H. Garstin, Mrs. George Barry, all of Redlands, and Mrs. T. V. Baser of Loma Linda.

ARREST FOLLOWS
Revolver Shot

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 8.—Ernest L. Smith of Bellflower will be given a hearing in Superior Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, the complaint being filed by P. M. Winchell of the West Maywood district. Smith's bail was set at \$500.

Preliminary hearing was before Judge Edward H. Miller yesterday. Winchell says that Smith called at his home last Sunday night, and as Winchell stepped from an automobile, Smith grabbed him by the coat when he jerked away and ran. A revolver was fired, but Winchell claims that the bullet did not hit him. Smith was arrested in Bellflower on the following morning, having been located in a residence where he is said to have been rooming.

Smith and his wife resided at Lynwood until a few days ago, it being stated that Mrs. Smith had left the home Thanksgiving day, and that she had failed to return. It is said that he was of the opinion that she might be at the Winchell home as both families were friends, it is said.

BECHTELHEIMER NEW
KIWANIS PRESIDENT

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 8.—Wayne E. Bechtelheimer was elected president of the Owensmouth Kiwanis Club at the annual meeting held here.

W. E. Towle was named vice-president and Otto F. Oschwald, treasurer. The seven directors are: H. W. Allen, Jerry Benjamin, Irving Pink, L. H. House, Harry E. Maxwell, Fred A. Tyler and John M. Holt. The retiring president is O. Walter Monroe, principal of the Owensmouth High School.

DOG STAYS IN STOLEN CAR
HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 8.—An abandoned car belonging to Henry Hayes of 5609 Hub street, Los Angeles, was recovered in this city after it had been parked all night at Irvington and Middleton streets. After a report was received at police headquarters that an abandoned car was found in this location, the officers not only took possession of the machine, notifying the owner, but they also found inside the car, Hayes's pet dog which had stayed with the machine all night.

COACHELLA FESTIVAL

Valley Residents to Attend
Thermal Road Open

Short Cut Prohibited
In San Jacinto

Hundreds of Coaches
Over Highway

COACHELLA, Dec. 8.—The Coachella Valley Festival, which is being held at the Coachella Valley Thermal Road, is attracting hundreds of coaches and tourists.

The festival is being held at the Coachella Valley Thermal Road, which is a scenic route through the Coachella Valley. The festival is being held at the Coachella Valley Thermal Road, which is a scenic route through the Coachella Valley.

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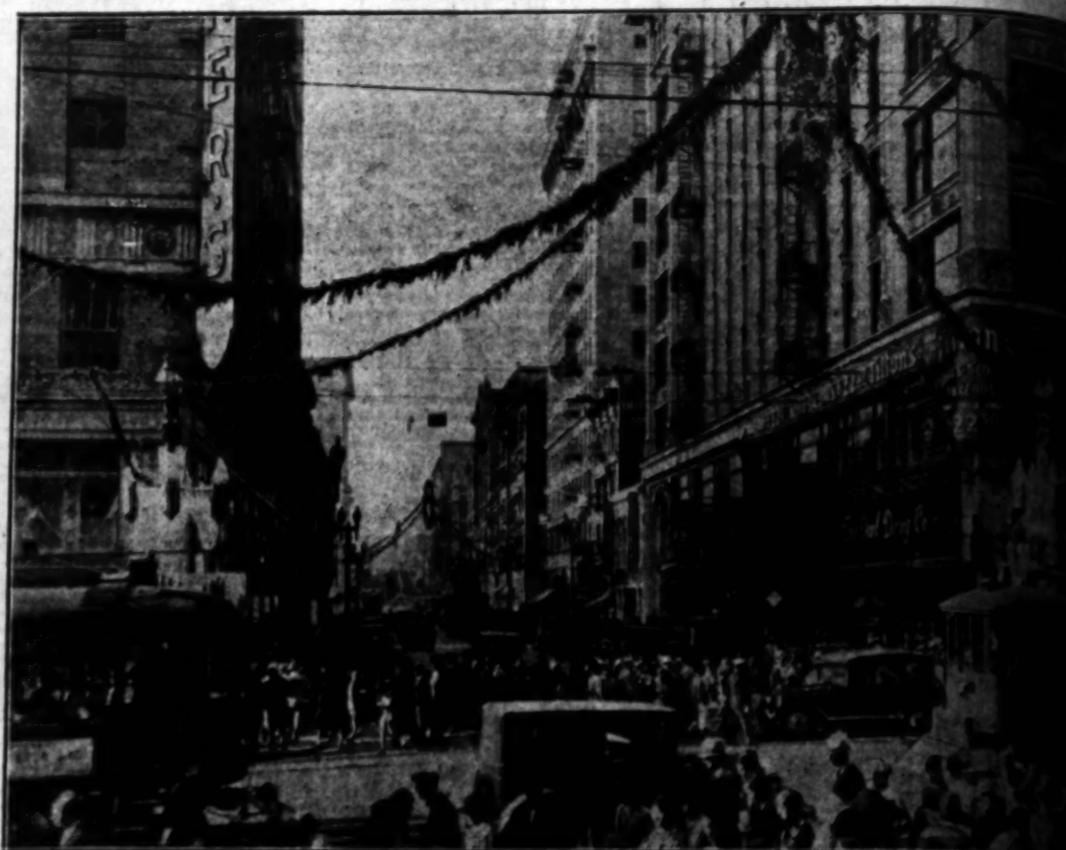
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Christmas Crowds of Thirty Years Ago Presented No Traffic Problem



Looking West on Fifth Street at Broadway During the Christmas Season of 1897.



A Times Photographer Saturday Made This Photograph from Exactly the Same Spot.

The Tremendous Growth of Los Angeles in the Past Three Decades is Strikingly Illustrated in the Two Photos Above. There was little danger of traffic accidents or jams in December, 1897; today the police are forced to make every effort to prevent congestion and injury in the downtown section, thronging with Christmas shoppers. The lone woman in the picture at left probably represents the population at that time as she stands in comparative hurrying crowds in the photo at right. The old photograph is presented through courtesy of E. A. Brininstool.



Specimens of Ancient Indian Relics uncovered in the excavations at Carpinteria, where workmen cut into what is evidently an old burying ground, are displayed here by H. M. Bowen of Santa Barbara. There are two skulls, a bowl, paint and beads. (P. & A. photo.)



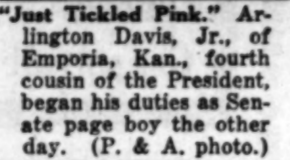
Mountain Climbing is finest of all exercises for office workers, according to Miss Veida Morrow, the only woman lawyer in the office of the Corporation Counsel at Seattle. She practices as she preaches. (P. & A. photo.)



License Plate No. 1, which always goes to the State's chief executive, was presented to Gov. Young (right) by Frank G. Snook, Chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, a few days ago at Sacramento. (A. P. photo.)



Hiding His Light Under a Bushel—Carl Goldner, 16 years of age, was serving as a page in a New York hotel when a quirk of fate gave him an opportunity to play the piano on a radio program. He leaped into popularity overnight and is no longer calling guests. (P. & A. photo.)



"Just Ticked Pink." Arlington Davis, Jr., of Emporia, Kan., fourth cousin of the President, began his duties as Senate page boy the other day. (P. & A. photo.)



"The Jersey Kid," man of many aliases, fought it out with detachment of sixty New York police before tear bomb brought about his surrender. (P. & A. photo.)



She Knows Aviation as well as any of her male colleagues in the House of Representatives, does Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. (A. P. photo.)



European Oil King, Deterding, a member of the tenth annual convention of American Petroleum Institute, Chicago. (P. & A. photo.)



A Coed Pilot, Miss Bertha Flo, junior at the University of Michigan, won her private license a week before student flying was banned. (A. P. photo.)



First Steam Locomotive in Pacific Northwest, famous "Oregon Pony," is to be moved to a pedestal in front of the Union Station at Portland, Or. For the past twenty-four years it has been patriarch of the Union Pacific shops at Albany.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1519

The Story of the World War 239—American Divisions on the British Front.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WHEN THE MEUSE-ARGONNE BATTLE BEGAN (SEPTEMBER 26, 1918) TWO AMERICAN DIVISIONS, COMPOSING THE 2ND CORPS UNDER GEN. READ, WERE SERVING WITH THE BRITISH. THESE DIVISIONS WERE THE 27TH (NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD UNDER GEN. ORMAN) AND THE 30TH (GUARDSMEN FROM TENNESSEE, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA UNDER GEN. LEWIS).



ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST, 1918, THE 27TH AND 30TH HAD GONE INTO THE TRENCHES IN THE YPRES SECTOR. HARD-PRESSED AT OTHER PARTS OF THE LINE, THE GERMANS DECIDED TO ABANDON MOST OF THEIR ADVANCED POSITIONS. ON THE LAST DAY OF AUGUST THEY BEGAN RETIRING DOWN THE LYS RIVER.



THE BRITISH, WITH THE TWO AMERICAN DIVISIONS, PURSUED, AND ATTACHED THE POSITIONS OF THE GERMAN REAR GUARD. SOME UNITS OF THE 27TH FIGHTING BESIDE THE BRITISH, GOT THEIR FIRST TASTE OF FIGHTING AT THE TAKING OF MOUNT KEMMEL.



AT THE SAME TIME THE 30TH AMERICAN DIVISION GALLANTLY OCCUPIED AND OCCUPIED MANY ENEMY TRENCHES CONCEALED IN THE RUINS OF THE VILLAGE.

Army



CARNEGIE

FOURTEEN CARS FOR ARMY TRAIN
Dieters Insure Athletes Plenty to Eat
Slated to Play Cards on December 28
Has Contraptions to Keep Men in Shape

WESTBROOK FEGLER
NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The preparation for the trip of the Army to the Hawaiian Islands, which is expected to leave for Honolulu, Cal., on December 10, has been completed with the characteristic efficiency of the Army. The Marine Corps have been given the honor of the trip, and the Marine Corps of the Army, preferring the Army's usual sloppy manner, have been given the honor of the trip.

YEARS
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BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

Want Pajamas for Christmas—the kind you care to

then you might drop those who are trying something for you pajamas at BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

100% as a man likes cut with long coats with convertible collar
IMPORTED ENGLISH MADRAS PAJAMAS
ROYAL ZEPHYR CLOTH PAJAMAS
SUPER-QUALITY ENGLISH MADRAS
SOLID COLOR SILK PAJAMAS

Stores for Men—Entrance from WILSHIRE AT WEST

DECEMBER 9, 1929.—[PART 1]

t New York

WINS TWO TILT

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Round of Sycamore

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Cecil Payne Makes Pacific Coast Ring Debut in Olympic Bout

SOUTHERN SCRAPPER READY FOR STRUGGLE WITH HESS

Boasts Impressive Record in Recent Bouts; Has Kayo Victory Over Babe Ruth

Cecil Payne has pulled himself up to an even money bet

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"BIG TEN" IS BIG NINE

University of Iowa Dropped So Far as Western Conference Football is Concerned

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES.

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The University of Iowa is a free lance as far as athletic competition is concerned, and the Western Conference again is the Big Nine.

After hours of debate Friday night and Saturday, the faculty committee on athletics of the conference denied Iowa's petition for reinstatement to unquestioned athletic standing in the group, and until some change occurs, no Western Conference team will engage an Iowa team.

From 1912 to 1917, the conference operated as the big nine, following the withdrawal of the University of Michigan in 1917, and the league functioned with eight members until Ohio State University was admitted in 1912.

The faculty committee rejected Iowa's petition because the members believed the institution had not accomplished everything possible to clear up charges placed upon it when it was barred last May, effective January 1, 1928. Charges of proselytizing and subsidizing athletics were cleared up by the reorganization of the Iowa athletic department. The committee, however, was not convinced that the athlete who was said to have benefited by an athletic fund, and student notes, had been dismissed.

The Iowa delegates, Dean C. C. Williams and Athletic Director E. H. Lauer, were greatly disappointed at the failure of the committee to consider the petition favorably. Lauer was somewhat bitter, and turned to scripture to explain Iowa's start.

In a formal statement Lauer said the Iowa team's first plea for reinstatement was turned down.

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The Times

Resort and Travel

Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive sailing plans, or real recreation and recuperation at mountain, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL.

PHONE 1000.

The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Serpe, Paris.

Make Your Resort and Hotel

RESERVATIONS

Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., 2d. Bldg., at First St., or at the Times Branch Office Bureau, 621 So. Spring St., Telephone Madison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file a list of all the products and services advertised in the Times, and which are available in the Los Angeles area. This service is made free of charge to our readers, and is also available by mail.

The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Serpe, Paris.

Make Your Resort and Hotel

RESERVATIONS

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Resorts

STOVE PIPE WELLS HOTEL

Stages Daily HEART OF Drive Your Own Car Via DEATH VALLEY Townsend Pass

Write Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, P. O. Box 100, Death Valley, Cal. For information, rates, etc.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Downtown. FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

Santa Monica Hotels and Apartments

THE MIRAMAR Hotel and Apartments SANTA MONICA

Visit the most delightful spot in all California, built on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, half an hour from Hollywood and 45 minutes from heart of Los Angeles. THE MIRAMAR HOTEL is a great resort hotel. The beautiful gardens are situated on the world famous Palmdale Park, overlooking the ocean. Guests of the Miramar enjoy the privilege of the Miramar Beach Club, which offers golf, tennis, a heated indoor salt water swimming pool and an enclosed beach. Rates are reasonable. For reservations or further information write MORGAN E. TYLEY, Manager.

The Embassy

Surrounded by formal garden. Luxurious and spacious apartments, and up. Double \$200 and up. "The Aristocrat of Santa Monica" Daily maid service. Singles \$125

Superb Routes of Travel

BACK HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

HOLIDAY

Excursions EAST

REDUCED Holiday fares east will be in effect December 16, 17, 18, 26, 27 and 28. Start east on any of these dates. Return by January 12. Stopover anywhere you wish, going or returning.

Add to the joy of a real "back east" Christmas the pleasure of a holiday journey—made doubly interesting by Southern Pacific's choice of routes. Go one way, return another.

Examples of roundtrips from main line points:

Boston . . . \$175.91 Minneapolis . . . \$101.35

Chicago . . . 106.45 New Orleans . . . 97.80

Denver . . . 65.72 New York . . . 167.85

Houston . . . 84.40 St. Louis . . . 97.80

Kansas City . . . 84.40 San Antonio . . . 84.40

and many other destinations

Southern Pacific's through Pullman service takes you to more eastern destinations, without change of cars, than any other railroad. And only Southern Pacific offers you a choice of routes. With this wider choice of routes and service, enjoy the luxury of such famous trains as the Golden State Limited or Sunset Limited, or the fast flyers of the Overland Route via San Francisco. Make your reservations now!

TICKET OFFICES: 512 W. Seventh St.; 1147 S.



A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Paulvitch pretended to show the boy how to secure the ape should it exhibit signs of rebellion during the trip. Jack laughed. "That's not necessary," he said. "I'll tell you. 'Come here!' said the man, 'and do as I tell you, or you can't take him to Dover!' The boy did as told. Still smiling, he held his hands behind him. The Russian slipped the noose over Jack's wrist and quickly knotted the cords tight.



The fellow's attitude of friendliness now changed immediately. With an ugly oath he wheeled his prisoner about, hurling him violently to the floor. His fingers sought the boy's throat as he grinned down horribly into his victim's face. "Your father ruined me," he mumbled crazily. "This will pay him! I will bring him to see your body—and tell him the ape did it!" the twisted fiend cackled with gleaming laughter.



Suddenly the room echoed with the growls of the maddened ape! Its great muscles surged out beneath its shaggy hide. Paulvitch looked up, his face white with terror. The ape was free! With a single bound the beast fell upon the man, wrenching him from the struggling boy. Great fingers sunk into the wretch's throat; yellow fangs snapped shut, and when they closed the breath of life had gone forever from the dastardly Paulvitch.



Assisted by Akut, the boy worked over the bonds that held him. Finally they yielded their secret. He cut the cords from his body. Opening one of his bags he drew forth some garments. His plans were well laid! The beast docilely did all that Jack directed. Into the midnight stillness, unmolested, the pair slunk from the house. No casual observer would have noticed that one of the two was an ape!

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

"Wouldn't it be swell if that glove I found should solve this kidnapping? Oh gee! The Chief's thrown it in the wastebasket!"



REG'AR FELLERS

Pair of Socks

By Gene Byrnes



"Y'oughta see the way poor TESSIE THE TOMBOY is cryin'! Gosh but she feels bad!"



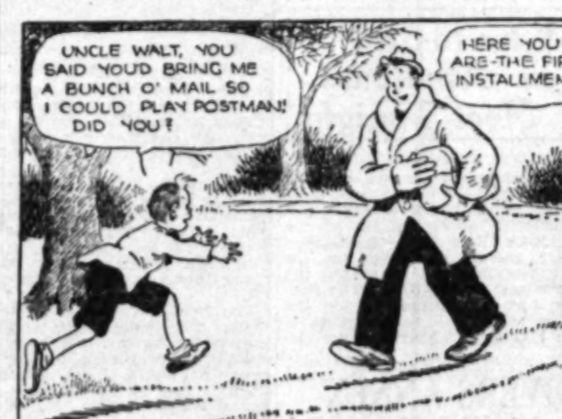
"YOU CAN'T BLAME HER FOR CRYIN'! HER NEW DOLL IS ALL BUSTED!"



"I WONDER HOW SHE BROKE IT!"



"SHE HIT BIG FIST RILEY ON THE HEAD TWICET WITH IT!"



UNCLE WALT, YOU SAID YOU'D BRING ME A BUNCH O' MAIL SO I COULD PLAY POSTMAN! DID YOU?



HERE YOU ARE—THE FIRST INSTALLMENT.



RACHEL, HERE'S A LOT O' LETTERS FOR YOU.

THE GUMPS

Holding Up Her End

By Sidney



WELL—A LOOK AT THE BARGAINS BEFORE I LEAVE— ALL DAY LONG— HE DOESN'T REALIZE THAT IF I DIDN'T BUY THE PRESENTS NOW THERE WOULD BE NO CHRISTMAS— THERE'S SO MUCH TO DO— AND HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT A JOB IT IS TO GET THE RIGHT THINGS FOR EVERYBODY— TO SEE THAT NO ONE



WELL, HONEY— I'M LEAVING— I'LL SEE YOU AT DINNER TIME—



WHAT— ARE YOU GOING OUT AGAIN? SHOP— SHOP— SHOP— JUST WALKING THE OLD BANK ACCOUNT— THAT COW IS GOING TO RUN DRY SOME DAY— AND I'LL BE DOWN AND OUT—

HAROLD TEEN

Lillums Scent a Plot

By C.



WELL, HELLO THERE, BEEZIE!



HELLO! MR. LOVEWELL!



YOU'RE QUITE A STRANGER, SON— WHY DON'T YOU COME AROUND OFTENER!



ER? WELL, I'M TROUBLE, LILLUMS WON'T DATE ME ANYMORE!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Three Cheers

By B.



WELL, FOLKS, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LOSE YOUR JOBS AFTER ALL, AND THE BUSINESS ISN'T GOING ON THE ROCKS!!



HOORAY!



I JUST SOLD THE HAIRLESS HARPIN CO. TODAY!



HOORAY!

ELLA CINDERS

The New Executive

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



ELLA is going to direct a talking picture! Her job speaks for itself!



I'VE HIRED A SUPERVISOR FOR YOUR PRODUCTION, ELLA— MR. JOHN J. OVERHEAD!



TELL ME MORE!

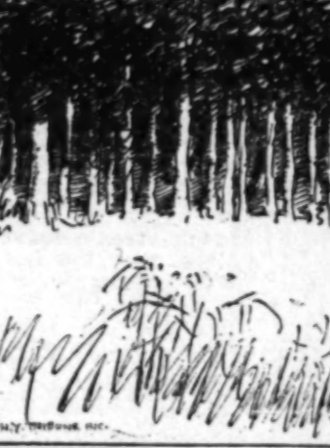


THE SUPERVISOR IS GENERALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE TIME AND MONEY EXPENSES, AND THE RESULTS OBTAINED IN MAKING A TALKING PICTURE!

PETEY—

They Didn't Get the Moose!

By C. A.



—HEAR THAT, MISTER? THAT'S AN OIL BULL MOOSE BELONGING— MUST BE OVER A MILE AWAY BUT HE'S GOT OUR SCENT!



MY WORD! WANT A CHANCE FOR AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN!



IMAGINE THAT! I PUT HIM ON THE PAYROLL JUST THREE AGO AND HE'S IN CONSPIRACY ALREADY!



DO YOU OVERHEAD?

NEW SANTA FE PARLEY PENDING

Operators in Field Called to Meet Thursday

Impending Production Boost Prompts Action

Request to Cease Drilling Activity Expected

Faced with the danger of a great flood of new production because of the impending completion of a considerable number of new wells, the operators of Santa Fe Springs have been requested to meet in Los Angeles Thursday for the purpose of endeavoring to bring about 100 per cent co-operation in the curtailment program. It is expected that the operators will be asked to suspend drilling operations for a period.

The latest increase in production due to the completion of fifteen new wells is being successfully handled by the Santa Fe Springs field. More than a week ago the daily output was over 171,000 barrels, but now it is hovering slightly above 185,000 barrels, and pending additional completions it may drop to the desired level before the end of the week.

FLOOD FORECAST

But a new and still greater flood of oil is scheduled to be brought from the lower Clarke sand. Between this time and January 15, according to reports in the hands of the Santa Fe Springs field, nearly 100 new wells are expected to go on production, and with the exception of a few scattered wells, all will be produced from the productive Clarke zone.

Just how prolific the Clarke sand may be is shown by the fact that the Santa Fe Springs field, Inc., had four wells in that zone putting out more than two-thirds of the company's entire daily output during the first production period, and as a result, the company killed more than a dozen producers in order to conform to the general curtailment movement.

Within a week the Texas Company anticipates the completion of a half dozen wells in the lower Clarke sand, adding to the ever-growing output and all the time many operators are drilling closer to the same formation.

PROSPECT SUSPENSE

In order to promote the curtailment program, Oscar Howard with the Santa Fe Springs field, Inc., is in the field at the south-westerly portion of the field at a depth below 8100 feet. According to reports, this project found a new oil sand and might now be on production, but instead it has been temporarily suspended to prevent opening up a new producing horizon.

The meeting scheduled to be held Thursday has been called by officials who have been instrumental in keeping the various oil operators in harmony. E. D. Reiter, representative of the independent operators, will preside. H. Paul Grimm, manager for the Santa Fe Springs, Elmer H. Anderson, manager for Signal Hill, and other leaders in the industry will attend.

Santa Maria Oil Test Shows Gas

TAPT, Dec. 8. (Exclusive)—Considerable gas has developed in the Santa Maria Oil Company's widest well in the Gould Hills area.

The well is located on Sec. 30, 28-30, 28-30, and is being held up by minor quantities. The hole is down 2390 feet.

Drilling activities at Bonita and Santa Maria No. 1 well on Sec. 12, 28-30, are being held up by minor quantities. The hole is down 2390 feet.

12 Convertible Bond Issues

are listed in our recent memorandum which describes the conversion features, maturity and yield of each issue.

We believe attractive convertible issues offer opportunities for profitable investment under present conditions.

Howard G. Rath & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members: L. A. Stock Exchange

Members: L. A. Curb Exchange

N.E. Corner 5th & Grand

Trinity 1164

Banks, Huntley & Co.

MEMBERS

Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Los Angeles Curb Exchange

12th Floor

Stock Exchange Bldg.

Los Angeles

Trinity 9161

Also Hollywood Bldg.

at Wilcox

REMOVED 1101

SAN DIEGO

REVEREND

LONG BEACH

SANTA MONICA

SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

The Lancer

by
Harry Carr

MEX. Amelia Gall-Curi, a stamined reason for coming to Southern California, to make a home shows that the lady has a brain as well as a singing throat.

"Nowhere else," she says, "is there such a happy combination of artistic and economic progress."

Los Angeles is sure to be one of the largest cities in the world—probably the largest. And it is already on the way to become the intellectual center of the world.

WHAT MOVIES DID

We all have miffed and smoozed at the movies, but, on both counts, they will have to be handed much of the credit. They have advertised California to the world; they have drawn the finest artists, the most beautiful women, the greatest actors and the first-

MYSTERY NOVELS
Now that we are on the subject of writing . . .
One of my publisher friends tells me that last month the manuscripts of 159 murder mys-

DULL STUFF My idea of settling this cement plant controversy is to let the Transist monks arbitrate it.

They are under a vow of silence. I am so bored with this daily column about Mr. Whatdycallen's cement plant that I am nearly broken up.

UNFAIR TAXATION

Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan gave some figures about taxation in a recent speech at a Rotary Club. Between city, county and State governments it costs every family in California a considerable

part of its income—just to be governed.

Real estate cannot normally yield more than 6 per cent. Real estate is taxed from \$150 to \$150 per \$100. In other words, about 25 per cent of your possible income from real estate is taken away from you. On the other hand, less than one-seventh of the personal property that should be paying taxes, pays them.

Which is one of the reasons

MAYBE SO The great tobacco companies announce that they are going to reduce the price of cigarettes; that they are, losing money at the price but cut the price to increase the volume—in other words to make the losses greater. Out out with such hooey. Profit is the only way to live.

**LECTURE ANNOUNCED
AT PUBLIC LIBRARY**

The sociology department of the Public Library announces a lecture on "The Economic Conditions in Russia and Italy," by Dr. Gordon Watkins this evening, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Watkins, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, spent last winter in Russia and Italy, studying labor conditions.

there.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT GUILLEN

A black and white illustration of a man with glasses and a mustache, wearing a short-sleeved shirt, sitting and reading a newspaper. He is looking down at the paper with a focused expression. The background shows a window with a patterned curtain.

"It ain't much of a compliment when a woman lets a man pet her. It means she wouldn't have him permanent an' don't

much care what he thinks
of her."

(Copyright 1999, Publishers Syndicate)

Miss Shop

Frock-Idea for The Holiday Out



Smart tailored frock of wine crepe. \$35

Time Frocks mas-Tide

Just coming along toward Society is the leader of today. She frocks her, and compels attention subtly. She lets The Modern Miss Shop at the frock-purchases. She possesses this pleasant little shop gives it play, the young girls will revel in most afternoon costumes, for... these den will be invitation-days.

and Street Dresses \$25

Stylish Models at

ROADWAY ANGELES



Hues Smart White

and brilliant, or one may be garbed in white. The sparkle isn't all due to the evening gown adds glow to a wistful reverie with the charm of exclusive looks there will be many evening dresses, black, and in white, should be chosen by is waiting to serve you, thoroughly, your personality, your need.

Wear or Velvet, \$39.50

Miss or Marie, may choose Net

ROADWAY ANGELES

POSTMASTER SHOPS IN STAMPS

O'Brien Indorses Christmas Seals

Ground Broken at Airport

by Miss Earhart for New

\$225,000 Structure

Nearly 20,000 persons filled the

southeast corner of Grand Central

Air Terminal yesterday afternoon

to see Amelia Earhart turn the

first spadeful of earth at the site

of the proposed \$225,000 flying club

at California.

Work on the Spanish type club-

house and private hangars will

start today with April 1 set as the

date for completion. The club

membership is open to persons in-

terested in aviation, either actively

or indirectly.

Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan was one

of the leading speakers at the cer-

emonies. Others who took part in

the program were Mayor Kimlin of

Glendale, Dr. T. C. Young, presi-

dent of the club and of the Glen-

dale Chamber of Commerce; Coun-

cilman Sanborn, Charles "Casey"

Jones, president of Artesia-Wright

Flying Service; J. L. Maddux, pres-

ident of Maddux Airlines; William

T. Bell, vice-president of Maddux

Airlines; Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan; Turner,

manager of operations for Nevada

Air Lines, and Pilots Bobbie Trout

and Wilbur Smith.

Vis Clark, secretary-manager of

the club, acted as master of cer-

emonies during the concert by the

forty-three piece South Gate Boys

Municipal Band and the ground

breaking. A guard of honor com-

posed of six Sea Scouts and six

Eagle Scouts of the Boy Scouts of

America assisted during the after-

noon.

The clubhouse will contain sleep-

ing quarters, a gymnasium, lounge,

swimming pool and airplane service

facilities. It will be operated as a

social and service institution.

WIFE FAILS TO GET BAN ON KISSING

Judge Decides Husband Can Caress Mate if He Doesn't Disturb Peace

Husbands have a right, under the

laws of California to kiss their

wives, according to the decision of

Superior Judge Schauer in the case

of Mrs. Barbara Carver against Ed-

ward Carver, whom she is suing for

divorce.

Alwyn J. Baker, attorney for Mrs. Car-

ver, asked an injunction against

Carver restraining him from kiss-

ing his wife, because such an ac-

cusatory process "annoys" her.

Attorney Martin J. Ryan leaped

to his feet with a loud cry.

"As long as a man does not dis-

turb the peace, he may kiss his

wife, as many times as he likes,"

said Attorney Ryan. "In fact, an

injunction against her refusing to

permit him kissing her would more

properly lie."

"Your contention is correct," re-

plied Judge Schauer. "But if he

goes so rough with her that it dis-

turbs the peace, she can call a po-

liceman."

SCENIC CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Standard Oil Company's Prizes Awarded

Berkeley Man Draws \$1000 for Corrective Plan

"Why Sign Away Beauty?" Slogan Adopted

"Why Sign Away Beauty?"

This is the slogan upon which

the Standard Oil Company of Cal-

ifornia will build its cam-

paign to bring about the event-

ual elimination of objection-

able billboards and other

forms of unsightly adver-

tising from the highways of the

State. It was submitted by

Ralph J. Rivers of Seattle and

chosen as the \$250 prize-win-

ning slogan.

from a field of 27,000 entries in one

of the four "Scenic or Sign-le" con-

tests conducted by the company.

Results in all four con-

tests were announced

yesterday.

Three Southern Californians

—one of whom is a resident of

Los Angeles—are listed among the

prize winners.

Dr. G. W. Benson, L. O. A.

Angels dentist, tied for third

prize and won the fifth prize in

the contest for photograph

portraying most effectively actual

defacement. Arthur T. Ward of

South Pasadena won second award

in the slogan contest with "A

Sign Removed Is A Scene Im-

proved." Louis Weadock of

Covina won \$250 as second prize

in the contest of essays on why

a defacing sign should be re-

moved from highways.

The major prize of \$1000

was awarded to Frederick Black,

advertising manager of Yosemite

Park and Curry Company, Yosemite

Valley.

CONTEST JUDGES

First prize of \$200 for the best

photograph depicting actual de-

facement of scenery went to Henry

W. Cole of Port Angeles, Wash.

Judges of the contests were: Hon.

Horace M. Albright, director, Na-

tional Park Service, United States

Department of Interior; Kathleen

Norris, novelist; former Senator

James D. Phelan of San Francisco;

W. L. Valentine, former president

of the Auto Club of Southern Cal-

ifornia; H. B. Van Dusen, chairman

of the Oregon State Highway Com-

mission; Mrs. H. F. Alexander of

the Seattle Garden Club, and De-

vid Whitecomb, chairman of the

executive committee of the Pacific

Empire Association of Seattle.

Griffith Brings Back Benet Who Will Aid in Film

To start active preparation for his

all-talking feature, "Abraham

Lincoln," D. W. Griffith, United

Artists pro-

ducer-director, has returned to

Hollywood from New York, ac-

companied by Stephen Vincent

Benet, the poet, who will write the

dialogue and continuity.

Benet, who was signed to a

contract during Griffith's short

stay in the East, has

written numerous volumes of

poetry, including "John Brown's

**ALLOCK'S
WILSHIRE**

**GIFTS
VILLA ROSA
S AND FRUITS**

apricots, figs, prunes
peel and those
filled with fruit
exclusively for
the Pound

be enjoyed by every one
the Pound

ward at Westmoreland

**FOR
GIFT**

5.00

—a gift even

important fashion item they
bags the important value
—there should be many
looking more than they
and so many styles that
so many without duplication

zip-fasteners, sleek lines
cos, amazingly priced 5.00

Room—Street Floor

Society

ANNA NEAL LEVY

the older residents of the
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Of Interest to Women

SHE BECOMES SAILOR'S BRIDE

Young Couple to Join Naval Colony

By Mrs. Daniel Carlson

joined the naval colony at the
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**CHEF WYMAN'S
RECIPES**

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MODES OF THE MOMENT
by Honore Booth
FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

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**Health and Diet
ADVICE**
by DR. FRANK MCCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

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Coat Design by Worth
Afternoon Formality
Carried Out in Tweed
Banded With Martin
Gloves

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**The Entire Fleet of the
UNION OIL COMPANY of California**

S. S. CATHWOOD S. S. LA PLACENTIA S. S. RADIANT
S. S. DEROCHÉ S. S. LA PURSIMA S. S. SANTA MARIA
S. S. LOS ANGELES S. S. MONTEBELLO S. S. UTACARBON
S. S. LA BREA S. S. OLEUM S. S. WARWICK

... and the following inland waters craft:
M. S. REDLINE M. S. KERN M. S. OLINDA Ego. E. M. PHELPS Ego. MALTHA

IS EQUIPPED
with
"WEAR-EVER"
Aluminum
Cooking Utensils

"WEAR-EVER" will not
rust or corrode; it is always easy to
keep clean and sanitary; and it will
not combine with fruit or food acids and
create poisonous compounds... Because
of these advantages, "Wear-Ever" today
is recognized as the standard equip-
ment for large kitchens.

It is not a coincidence, therefore, that
ships such as those of the Union Oil
Company; the U. S. Navy; the country's
leading hospitals, hotels and clubs;
and state, national and religious institu-
tions should regard "Wear-Ever" equip-
ment as the most sanitary and most
satisfactory from every standpoint.

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL COMPANY
New Kensington, Penna.
Warehouses: East St. Louis, Ill., Oakland, Calif.

"Through long experience
we have determined that
"Wear-Ever" utensils are
most economical and we
know of no harder use to
which such equipment
can be subjected than on
shipboard. In addition to
the economy, we have
learned that the danger of
contamination of foods is
minimized by the use of
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum
utensils."

—H. E. Kemp, Port Steward,
Union Oil Company of California

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES
A Bedtime Story
by THORNTON W. BURGESS

Forget the failures of the past:
We fail at first may win at last.
—Reddy Fox.

Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy had
spent the day much as they had
the day before. They had slept in
a snug hiding place near the barn
where the turkeys were. From time
to time between naps they had spied
on those turkeys. By the middle of
the afternoon they had slept all
they wanted to. Then they crept to
the edge of the woods and pre-
pared to watch those turkeys until
they should go to roost or until
they should have a chance to catch
one. This time the turkeys did not
come anywhere near where the
foxes were hiding. They kept away
from the woods. They did spend
considerable time down in the open
meadow, however.

"If only they would stay down there
until after dark," sighed Reddy.
"I hope so," replied Mrs. Reddy.
"I did my best yesterday. It wasn't
my fault."

Late in the afternoon the tur-
keys began to move up toward the
apple tree where they were in the
habit of roosting. Mrs. Reddy
slipped away as soon as she saw the
hound over in the barnyard. She
waited no time. She raced around
the barn and right across in front
of that dog before he realized what
was happening. But as soon as he
did realize that a fox had been
impudent enough to come right up
to the barnyard, he was off after
her with a great baying. All the
turkeys stood still while they lis-
tened. That dog certainly did make
a lot of noise. The farmer came
to the barn door just in time to
see Mrs. Reddy disappearing in the
woods with the hound after her.

"Good old dog!" muttered the
farmer. "That fox must have been
after a turkey. Well, there'll be
nothing to fear from foxes tonight.
It is a good thing I had the dog
turned loose."

Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy had
spent the day much as they had
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